Yankee Girl Swimmers Triumph in Olympic Events, Miss Bleibtrey Winning 100 Meter Race in Record Time

MORE OLYMPIC WINS FOR AMERICAN TEAM

Wiss Ethelda Bleibtrey Establishes New Record in the 100 Meter Swim.

ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 25 .- The feature event of the Olympic swimming programme here to-day was the final of the 100 meter, free style, for women, and in it the American girl swimmers distinguished themselves by capturing all three places. The winner was Mine Ethelda Bleibtrey of the Women's Swimming Association of New York who set a new Olympic record for the distance s new Clympic record for the distance when she finished in 1 minute 133-5 seconds. Her time was 51-5 seconds better than the former Clympic mark made by Miss Fanny Dulack of Aus-tralia at Stockhelm in 1912. Miss Irene Guest of Philadelphia was second and Miss Frances G. Schreth of San Franmeo, third.
The final of the 1,500 meter, free

The final of the 1,500 meter, free stroke, was won by Nerman Ross of the minois A. C. The Canadian Vernet was second and the Australian, Beaurepaire, third. F. K. Kabelo, United States Navy, fourth, and E. I. Bolder, minois A. C., fifth. The time was 33 minutes 33 1-5 seconds. All three first places in the finals of

All three trist piaces in the finals of the plain diving contests west to Swedes when Vallman captured first place, Singhmd second and Jansson third. The Brasilian Wellisch was eighth, There were no American finalists, The final beat of the 400 meter east stroke was won by Malmroth, reden in 6 minutes 21 4-5 seconds.

Beening, Sweden, was second; Asltoon-en, Finland, third, and J. Howell, Olympic Club, San Francisco, fourth.

The final official award is the Clympic boxing gives the team trophy to with s points each.

In the individual scoring F. De Genere, Paulist A. C. New York, was the winner in the flyweight class, Graham of Canada was second in the bantamweight class and J. Zivic, Willow A. C., Pittsburg, fourth in the matherweight class. In the lightweight class S. Mosberg, Pastime A. C., New York, was the win-

Schneider of Canada was the winner in the welterweight class and F. Kolberg, United States Army, and W. Clark Orstatcher, Herman Institute, Philadel phia, were third and fourth respectively. In the middleweight class Prudhomme and Mexovitch of Canada finished second and third. Edward Eagan, Yale University, was the winner in the light heavyweight class and W. Spengler, New York, was fourth in the heavyweight

GOLF CHAMPION LOSES.

Mys. Perry Fisks Defeated in

CHICAGO, Aug. \$5.—The championship of the women's western golf associa-tion is destined to change hands this year as a result of the defeat of Mrs. Perry Fiske, Dekalb, Ill., present title holder, by Miss Frances Hadfield, Mil-delegation of officials of the United

were played under almost

The pairings for the third round tomorrow follow: Miss Hadfield vs. Miss Cummings; Miss Klotz vs. Miss Burns; Mrs. Jones vs. Mrs. Douglas, and Miss Kavanaugh vs. Mrs. Letts.

ARCHERY CHAMPION LEADS.

Dr. R. P. Elmer Has Scored 1,107

Hits in Annual Tourney.

Pa., maintained his lead to-day in the fortleth annual tournament of the National Archery Association on the St. Luke's School field at Wayne when he led the field in the Double American

Homer S. Taylor, the 69-year-old archer, of Springfield, Mass., won the 100 yards York range event. He has een in national competitions since 1379 and was twice national champion. on the round with a acore of 152 in Mrs. Cynthia Wesson of Cotuit, Mass.,

leads in the Double Columbia round for women with a score of \$61 for 139 hits to-day. The damp weather has inter-fered with the tackle and bowstrings. but good scores are being turned in,

NAVY FOOTBALL COACHES.

Special to TRE SUN AND NEW YORK STREAM Annapolis, Md., Aug. 25.—Definite arrangements have been made as to those who will assist Coach Folwell with the Naval Academy team this year. Lieutenant-Commander Richardson, a former back at the Naval Academy, will have charge of the second squad, assisted by John G. Wilson, formerly coach at St. Johns. Polwell's direct satisfacts will be Ensigns Perry. Marie, Butler and Welchel, all forme ingram, captain of the 1919 eleven, Yas sought, but could not be secured. Perry and Scaffe are linesmen and Butler and Welchel are backs.

Practice along elementary lines con inues under Wright. It is expected btained by the latter part of the week and a division into squads made, so

M. A. GRIDIRON PRACTICE. M. A. GRIDIRON PRACTICE.

AMHERST, Aug. 24.—First practice for the Massachusetts Aggie football squad has been called for September 20 in a notice seet to more than skyty candidates to-day by Coach Harold (Kid) Gore. This will bring the players back on the campus for just line days of preliminary scrimmasy before the opening of college, September 29. The season opens with the Consecticut Aggies on Alumni Field Cotoker 2. The scarcity of steran material makes the task of shaping a team to equal the record of last year's saven appear difficult. There are only five letter men among the candidates, Capt. Harold Peole of Hudson, King of Pittafield, Manell of Arlington, Lent of Maynard and Mackintoch of Feabody, while the advantage of playing on home grounds will go to the Aggies' opponents in the more important sames.

First Photograph of the 1920 Olympic Games



Charles W. Paddock of Los Angeles, Cal., winning 100 meter final in the stadium at Antwerp. photograph shows Paddock at left, Ali Kahn of France (295), Loren Murchison of the New York A. C. (202) and Morris Kirksey of California (188)

BRITISH AMATEUR **GOLFERS ARRIVE**

Tolley, Wethered and Lord Hope Seek Title Here.

England, her representatives scoring 11
points. The United States was second,
with 10 points, Canada third with 9
points and Desmark and France tied for brought face to face with a menace equal almost to that which presented itself when Edward Ray and Harry winning the national open champion-ship. Tolley is the man who defeated Robert A. Gardner of Chicago in the thirty-seventh hole final at Muirfield, Scotland, a few weeks back. He and his companions are here to try their fortune in the national amateur cham-pionahip, which begins on the Engineers' links at Roslyn, L. I., the week after next.

country. With these four and the Canadian players who are coming on for the international match and the championship, it is recognized that the foreign invasion this year is something not to be regarded lightly.

Armour has been familiarizing himself with American courses for several weeks. He has had a taste of championship play here, too, having com-Greenwich and in the national open at

rived on the Olympic and were met by a 6-3 in the second round of match States Golf Association, comprising the final of the singles will be Mrs. L. the championship flight at the president, George H. Walker of St. man. In the other bracket are lay in the championship flight at the president, George H. Walker of St. man. Oakpark Country Club to-day.

Results of to-day's matches which urer, and W. D. Vanderpool, the secrealmost perfect tary. The visitors will spend to-day on ditions follow: the National links and on Saturday a the National links and on Saturday at the National links and links are the National link

golfers have had so much competition during the last three or four weeks that they have been threatening to break, burn or throw away their clubs, a lively interest in being taken by the salaried brigade in the annual open championship of the Southern Golf Association to be held over the links of the Atlanta Athletic Club, Atlanta, Ga., September 30 and October 1 and 2. This is another tournament that will find Jim Barnes of Sunset Hill, St. Louis, out in defense of his honors for the lately dethroned king of the P. G. A., wen last year after a fine scramble with the Druid Hills pair, Bobby Jones, amateur, and J. Douglas Edgar, professional. While he has had more than his share of golf this year, Barnes has made a pencil mark around the dates for the Southern, for the prize money repre-sents one of these tempting plums that are dangled before the professional

Special to Tipe Sun are New York Himato. Solfer only once in a long while.

Philadelphia, Aug. 25.— National Atlanta has not forgotten that Harry Champion Dr. R. P. Elmer of Wayne, Vardon and Edward Ray are still Vardon and Edward Ray are still abroad in the land, so in the hope and expectation of landing these two there has been offered a first prize of \$1,000, a second of \$600, a third of \$300, a fourth of \$250 and a fifth of \$200. Vardon and Ray, it is thought, should be somewhere in the first five, but if they are not there is still a sixth prize of \$150, a seventh of \$100 and eighth, birth and tenth of \$70, \$55 and \$40.

respectively.
Should Vardon and Ray bite at the bait, the Southern championship will be one of the year's stellar attractions. So far no schedule has been drawn up for the Britons conflicting with these dates. although it is known that there is a 792 heavy demand for their services in the Metropolitan district after they return from the West about September 16. But Index. whether Ray and Vardon enter for the Southern open or not the tournament this year is assured the finest entry in its history, for it is certain that the prize fund to go to waste.

Record Entry Expected.

That the Southern Association exnature of the programme, which calls for an eighteen hele round each of the first two days, with a thirty-six hole finale for the sixty-four lowest scores. The first two eighteen rounds also will count in the aggregate for the championship.

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A special prize of \$50 will be awarded
the professional returning the lowest
score for eighteen holes embraced in
the four rounds of play. In addition
to the first prize of \$1,000 the leading
professional will receive the gold medal
emblemadic of the Southern open champlouship. There will be a special medal
for the amateur returning lowest score
for eighteen holes. If the score of an
amateur places him among the first ten
be will be awarded a medal and the
cash prizes will so to the first ten professional contastants.

Entries for the Southern open will
close with the secretary of the Atlants
Athletic Club at \$6 o'clock on Tuesday.
September 28, but post entries will be

Athletic Club at 8 octoor on russaly, September 28, but post entries will be accepted up to starting time to care for instances of belated mails or other ex-plainable inadvertance. The entrance

thirty-six hole route.

Before reaching Chicago the Britons also had gone down at Dayton before the professional pair Sherwood and Milne. Either Varden and Ray were Another leader in the British amateur value to do well on the hard courses of the Chicago belt or golf in the United States during the last seven years has improved 100 per cent or more.

ON NASSAU COURTS.

Louis; Mortimer N. Buckner, the treas- Eleanor Tennant and Miss Helen Baker.

defeated at Greenwich by J. Douglas Edgar and Tom Kerrigan and a day or two later they fell before Jack Dowling and Tom McNamara at Scarsdale in a thirty and the control of the control o hirty-six hole match. After that camthe reverse of 4 and 2, administered at Hollywood by Jim Barnes and Walter

From that time to about a week ago Vardon and Ray have sailed a smooth sea, but they ran into a perfect hurri-cane as they neared Chicago, first one couple and then another taking an ir-reverent slam at them. Phil Gaudin and Chick Evans set the fashion by defeating Ray and Vardon 6 and 5 at Skokle last Saturday; then Leo Diegel Skokie last Saturday; then Leo Diegel and Eddie Loos took them into camp 3 and 2 on Sunday over eighteen holes on the same course Bob Gardiner and Evans broke even with the visitors in an eighteen hole contest and at Gien View on Tuesday Jock Hutchison, pro-fessional and Western champion, and Laurie Ayton won by 7 and 5 over the

day and Tuesday, Mrs. Franklin Malthe doubles event of the invitation tennis tournament on the courts of the Nassau Club, and with her partner, Miss Walsh, went through two rounds with ease. In the first bracket Mrs. Mallory and Miss Walsh defeated Miss Catherine Force and Miss Goft, 6-0, 6-0, and in the second won from Mrs. W. K. Dick and Miss Valentine by 6-1.

HAMILTON, N. T. Aug. 23.—Between 90 and 100 men will jog out upon Whitnali Field here two weeks from to-day for the first regular workout of the Coleans University football squad, September 1, according to a statement issued to-day by E. O. Hunthaton, Colgate's director of athletics. Of this number fully sixty will be members of the entering freedman class, from whose number must be built a gridiron machine to compare with the Colgate slevens of previous years. The football aguinorities at Colgate are confident that away a larger squad than this will get into uniform September 7.

TO WIN THE VASSAR

Northern Direct Drops Two. Then Shows Fine Speed.

POUGH KREPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 25,-Pittman, with Northern Direct, won a stirring four heat victory in the Vassar 2:12 Grand Circuit meeting. Finishing second to Symbol S. Forest and Darvester in the fist two heats, the son of The Northern Man took the third and the fourth and deciding miles with beautiful bursts of speed down the home Mretch. Darvester won second money. 2:09 class trotting; purse \$i,060. Bonnie Del, b. g., by Del Coronado

Hannia Del, b. g., by Del Coronado (ilinds)
Moko Azworthy, b. g., by Howard
Mann (Stoke)
Labe Hiddell, br. h., by J. Malcolm
Forbes (Packer)
Harvester Tide, br. m., by The Harvester Tide, br. m., by The Harvester (A. McDonaid)
Herb Halwyn, br. g., by Manrico
B. (Gesra)
Red Russell and Comit also started.
Time, 2:074, 2:005, 2:074, 2:07 class trotting; pures \$1,006. octale Tolse, br. m. b.y Hartelse

(Edman)
Selka, ch. m., by Peter the Great
(H. Pleming)
Joseph Guy, b. h., by Guy Axwerthy
(Hyde)
Ima Jay, br. m., by Jay McGregor
(Ernest)
Zomideite, br. m., by Zembro (Valentine)
Time, 2:084, 2:084, 2:1145

The Vassar; 3:18 class pacing: Symbol S. Ferest, br. h., by Symboliter (Snow)

Col. Bidwell, b. g., by Gen. Forest
(Sax)

Joe McK., b. g., by Bonnie McK.

(Bush)

Time, 2:05%, 3:04%, 3:05%, 2:05%. \$:05 class trotting; pures \$1,000. Nedda, b. m., by Atlantic Express

SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

SARATOGA RACETRACK, Aug. 25,-Clear; track fast

8ARATOGA RACE-TRAOK, Aug. 201
700 PIRST RACE—Thre-year-olds and up. Claiming. Pures, \$1,107.62. Seven furlougs. Winner, bik. 6. 3, by Rock View—Black Massilla. Owner, ISLIP STABLE. Trainer. T. O. Webber Time, 1:34 1-5. Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Pest, 5:65. Off, 5:08.

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SECOND RACE-Pures, \$1.000. For four-year-olds. Steeplec miles. Post. 3:32. Off, 3:33. Winner, b. g., aged, by Sir Owner and trainer. J. H. LEWIS. Time, 4:23. Start good. Owner and trainer.

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THIRD RACE-Conditions: for tour-year-olds and up

Start good. Won easily. Place driving. Post, 5128. Off by Frizzle-Sprit. Owner, ONECK STABLE. Trainer, 1:121-5.

ADIRONDACK EASY FOR SON OF PETER PAN

Wins From End to End.

SARATOGA, Aug. 25.—Exodus, a Peter Pan' colt belonging to Harry Payne Whitney, won the Adirondack handleap the feature of the programme have this

afternoon. He was added at the last minute, made the favorite and ran the way his supporters expected he would. I'e took the track as goon as the barrier went up and led from start to finish.
At the end he was running easily two
lengths ahead of J. E. Griffith's Jeg,
which beat J. E. Davis's Quecresk three
parts of a length for second bonots. R.
T. Wilson's Dry Moon ran a dull race
and finished fourth and last. and finished fourth and last.
One hundred and fifty-three young-

sters were named for the stake but only eight of them were named over night Of these five, Kirk Levington, Dimmesdale, Papaska, Harmonique and Grey Lag, were acratched. Then Mr. Whit-Exedus sprang to the front as so

the barrier was raised and set a hot pace, followed closely by Dry Moon and Jeg. At the half mile post Dry Moon to a quit and the race simmered down to a two herse affair. Rounding the turn dorf and Henry H. Bassford, and they Jog was interfered with and lost a little made little attempt to press their adground, but what he lost was not sufficient to make him wip. Exodus was their play. They went so far as to drop much the best and under a smooth but a 6—1 set to their opponents, who, listless ride by Ambrose passed the flushed with their success, went out to

judges an easy victor. Samuel Ross and Admiral Grayson a good field over the mile course. event was a condition affair, and Knot, who showed a remarkable turn of speed her recent effort, got into it with ly 99 pounds. With this feather on her back she went to the front at the start and led from start to finish. At the end she was doing her best, but was a length shead of R. T. Wilson's Wyorush in the final furiong and got up it time to take third place.

Improvement in the Classic.

Cresthill, running in the colors of J. H. Lewis, the veteran trainer who has charge of J. E. Widener's cross-country herses, won the chase. He was much under an intelligent ride by Byers won by a length. Stucco was second and Inidel third. The race was not much, but it was so much better than recent races through the field that the racegory emed pleased with it and applauded

One of the worst reversals of the neeting came in the first event, when Ralco led home a field of platers. This same Ralco was beaten off by cheap horses in both of his recent starts. To-day he displayed a startling improvement, and won in a gallop by six lengths. So marked was his improvement that men who are students of form closed up their past peformance charts and declared it was more prefitable to guess at the winners than to dope them. Fright, a filly which had been run

walk, led a big field of good youngsters walk, led a big field of good youngsters over the six furlong route in the last race. She sped to the front at the start and without urging from McAtee continued in the lead to the end, winning easily by a length and a half. Oifford A. Cochran's Banksia took the section and end of the purse and Conins, belonging to John Sanford, was third.

The biggest surprise of the day came in the Colorage when Frank Welr's

considered a sure winner and was made match with Beckmar, playing effectively didn't show any speed at any time and 4—2 in games. Beekman tried to break up his forward court attack by lobing frequently, but Dabney smashed accuond and Frederick the Great third. In the final run Turf displayed a good however, Beekman began timing his burst of speed and got up in time to shots better and finding his openings

John E, Madden announced to-day that he had sold his two-year-old filly Muttikins to Commander J. K. L. Ross for \$10,000.

T-Be fair to all contestants, thus giving them a chance to play their best tenuls under the most favorable conditions.

8-If your neighbor does not observe these requests kindly call them to his attention, and if that doesn't suffice call an usber.

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Tilden and Garland Are Exodus With 125 Lbs. Up Welcomed at Southampton

Davis Cup Stars Easily Dispose of Ostendorf and Bassford, Then Win by Default-Eight Men Left in the Singles.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Special to THE SUM AND NEW YORK HERALS. but his veteran partner was easily the Southeampton, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Two the second set Clothier and Dabney dethings that interested the tennis gallery cided to keep the ball away from Hardy most in the Meadow Club invitation as much as possible. They kept little tournament to-day were the disposition of three singles matches that narrowed of three singles matches that narrowed many points by returning the ball at the the field to eight men in the round before boy's feet as he attempted to reach the the semi-final, and the appearance of William T. Tilden 2d and Charles S. ing the net just the same, urged on by Hardy, who evidently was attempting to peyfect the boy's forward court play. Clothier and Dabney showed good con-trol after the first set and their game Garland in doubles. After keeping the Southampton summer colony guessing for several days as to their intentions, the Davis cup stars arrived finally to gladden the hearts of a tennis commitwas versatile. The score ended 4-6. tee that has had to contend with defaults As in singles, play in doubles nar-

dictions.

was apparent, however, that the inter scored another victory in the third race nationalists had no intention of scoring when their four-year-old filly Knot best decisively and they continued to play decisively and they continued to play leisurely to the end, taking the match at 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. In the second round Tilden and Garland won by default and all the way. Hunter drove powerfully and kept Tilden prody busy, yet the lat-

thus advanced as far as the rest.
Watson M. Washburn and Leonard Beekman of New York and Ralph H. Burdick of Chicago proved to be the

back she went to the front at the tand led from start to finish. At end she was doing her best, but was much she was doing her best, but was much she was doing her best, but was much she was doing her best, but was made at in the final furiong and for up in the case of the was years. The finish of the colors of Z. in the final furiong and for up in the tast third place.

Teathill, running in the colors of Z. in the final furion and Hugh Keleher of New York versus Burdick. Thus New

frequently, but Dabney smashed accurately overhead. As the set advanced, win, going away by a length. Mose for passing strokes, and Dabney did not took the place and Ting-a-Ling was find it as profitable to get to the net. As the Bostonian relinquished his forward court attack Beekman took it up and his steadier play from that point gave him four games in a row for the first set, 6-4. Dabney rallied in the second division of play after Beekman The committee in charge of the national championships which begins at the West Side Tennis Club en Menday next, is sending with all tickets the fellowing match. As in the first and the

2:15 PACE—PURSE, \$1,000.
Teddy Gratton, b. g. (Berry). 1 2 2 1
Cora Hal, br. m. (Drew). 7 1 1 4
Pat Worthy, br. g. (Elline). 2 5 5 8
W. C. Ziegenhein, a. g. by Pace—maker (District). 8 3 3 2
Mabel Seymour, b. m. (Cornwell) 5 3 7
Zenbrena Bell, br. m. (Carr). 4 7 4
Judge Bale, blk. g. (Willie). 6 4 6
Lewie Hal, e. g. (Maybrey). 3 6 dr
Time, 2:114-2:104-2:114-2:134-2:184, Ralph Burdick was not extended at any stage to dispose of William V. Burattracted considerable attention on the Coast. The Chicagoan was in excellent stroke, and in addition to matching the youngster's speed outguessed him re-peatedly in the railies. The score was

Thirty teams opened play in doubles among the most prominent being these of Tilden and Garland, William J. Clothler of Philadelphia and Alfred S. Dabney of Boston, Ralph S. Burdick and Leonard Beekman, Richard Hinckey and Harold Godshall, the Pacific Coast junior champions; Samuel Hardy, Davis cup team captain, and Arnold W. Jenes, the national boy champion, and the veteran national champions, will-lam A. Larned and Robert D. Wrenn. The latter pair had no difficulty dis-posing of R. W. Emmons and L. Van Ingen. 5-0, 6-2, but in the second round they were eliminated by William Rosen baum and Raiph L. Baggs, 1-6, 6-3 6-3. While their speed lasted the former tennis kings outplayed their opponents, showing most of their old time skill, but they slowed down considerlish Channel from Dover to Calais. This is the first attempt since the outbreak of baum, by forcing a fast pace, defeated them by a comfortable margin.

Spirited termis marked a second round match in which Samuel Hardy and

young Arnold Jones met defeat at the handmor William J. Clothler and Alfred the purpose of swimming the Channel. In August of that year he started from S. Dabney. Hardy's skill in driving the ball directly between his opponents when they were off their guard was responsible for Clothler and Dabney's loss of the first set. Jones assisted South Foreland, but only succeeded in getting within six miles of France. Sullivan again went to Dover last July, and with some clever velleying at the net, attempt

rowed down to the round before the semi-finals. Present indications are

orday, Tilden and Garland will oppose ither Burdick and Richards or Clothic and Dabney. That appears to be the con sensus, but there are other teams left that are capable of upsetting all pre-

In an exhibition singles match Will

am T. Tilden and Francis T. Hunte

livided two sets, the latter taking the

irst at 7-5 and losing the second at

ter always gave the impression that he

The Summaries:

TEDDY GRATTON IN FRONT.

total to THE SUR AND NEW YORK HEEAL

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Aug. 25.—Delightful weather brought out a record breaking crowd to the Flemington fair to-day.

The track was fast and the finishes in al

the harness events were close. With a

took the 2:13 pace. Vallette the 2:24 trot and Betty Dodge the 2:25 pace.

2:18 PACE-PURSE, \$1,000

2:24 TROT-PURSE, \$400.

Vallette, ch. m., by Mebel

Betty Dodge, b. m., by Joe Dodge

second and Metropolitan third.

(Berry)
etta Patch, b. m. (Goldsmith). 1
gnes Dewey, g. m. (Hunt). 3
Time, 2:19%-2:18%-2:17%-2:17%

Chilton Squaw won the half mile run-ning race in 0:51, with Supper Maid

won the three-quarter mile running race in 1:22%, with Bertha C. second and Chester Maid third.

START CHANNEL SWIM.

Dover, England, Aug. 25 .- Henry Sul

livan of Lowell, Mass., started at 8:40 o'clock this evening to swim the Eng-

the war to swim the Channel.

Summaries:

was playing well within himself.

Play was spirited and interesting

"Mostly 36 to 38"! Were \$48 to \$70. \$35 and \$45 now.

What is it that fits all weathers as well as men of

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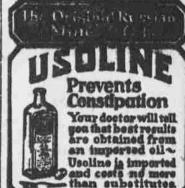
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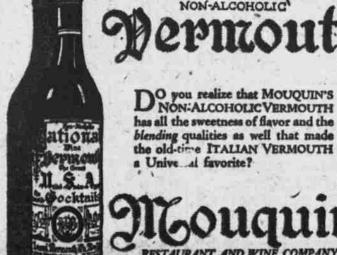
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